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THE WEATHER .

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1913.

OF MESSAGE

ouses of congress.

It is a message of friendship, not

hostilly, and precedes a policy of ale-solute non-interference. It proctains

public south of the Rio Grande,

STATE CLAIMS

records the views of the United

(Continued on Page Two.)

WILL BE HEARD

in Government Reserve in

Mountain Region.

Concord, N. H., August 25--Institut

Edgar Addrich of the United Stave. District court has ordered a hearing

on an answer by the state in the pet

tion for the condemnation of certain

The first runs against lande in Low

second against the Hastings Lumber

fthe answer of the state was the

assumed will stand or fall on the de-

States the power to acquire land for a national forest reserve in the White

Mountains, gave to congress the pow-

or to enact laws for the government

or for the service of writs and other

processes in civil and criminal cases.

This not was ratified by the legislature

The answer of the state set up

rights to all large pends in the acquir-

ed area, the right to establish and maintain fire lookout stations, the

right of emisent domain in laying out

road construction grant public franchises, and to callect

15, but it came to naught.

highways and taking of gravet banks

Since the filing of the answers the

and owners affected have endeavored

eede from their position, and a confer

ence was held on the evening of Aug-

OF MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Israel S. Fletcher

Are Celebrating It Today.

At their pleasant home on Picker-

ing street today, Mr. and Mrs. Israel

been married in this city on August

to have the governor and council re

of 1905,

taxes.

on Priday at 18 a. m.

countles for a forest reserve.

AT CONCORD

President Wilson's Mexican Message

Will be Read by Him to Both

Houses Today

Washington, August 26-President of the senate committee on foreign

Wilson will read his message on the relations and the house committee r Mexican situation at the capitol to- fureign affairs, Republicans as well :

day. This was decided at midnight, Demacrats, the message on the Mexi-following the receipt of a message can situation which he will deliver in

from John Lind, personal representa- person to a joint session of bota

far as Mr. Lind is concerned have in the world the sympathetic feeling

been terminated. The United States that the Calted States government und

will receive any further proposals the American people have for their through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaugh- neighbors in the rehelition-torn re-

Pertementh Daily Republican Margad with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUN AND TIDE ■ Sun Rises..... 5.03 ■ Sun Sets..... 6.29 ■ ■ Length of Day......13.26 ■ High: Tide 5.48 am, 6.17 pm ■

ANOTHER TANGLE

IN THAW CASE

Ex-Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania Predicts that Snow will be Deep Before Prisoner Leaves

ily pending the coming of Reger O'Mara, the Pittsburgh detective, and the injection into the case of renewed talk of wider international aspects were briefly the chief developments of the day in Sherbrooke, the ninth since Stanford White's slayer fled from Matteawan.

If Thaw was terrorized by Jerome's

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 25...The art his feelings to all who visited him in rival of William Travers Jerome, Hart his cell. Again he spoke of Jerome ry Kendall Thaw's old prosecutor, the snearingly, calling him "Willie" and assumption of Ex-Gov. William A. insisted that his inwyers re-issue a Stone of Pennsylvania of the position summary of Jerome's remarks made in of spokesman here for the Thaw fam- 1908, when he said that no one had ever contended that Thaw was insanc.

Of the lighter incidents of a day of excitement—exciting principally be-cause of what might happen — was Thaw's show of temper over the fact that his breakfast was ten minutes late and his continued erratic state ments relative to the plans for the publicity enumbigs which he regards

(Continued on Page 4.)

YORK HOTEL MAN LEAVES MANY CREDITORS

In a Note Blames His Wife for His Hasty Departure.

Arthur E. Sewall of York Beach. who for the past two years has conducted the Hastings-Lyman hitel, has been missing since hast Friday and it is is believed that he has fled owing to financial difficulties as well as domes-tic troubles. Report has it that Sewall did not go away empty handed, but I carried with him about \$10,000.

The left a note to his wife in which he states that her actions had aroused his suspicious and that he had bor summer, who he designates as Mr. White and the "lonesome woman." He states that she will never see him

Mr. Sewall is a graduate of Dartmouth college, a lawyer by profession, and for a time was the editor and numager of the York Transcript. He The news of his departure, when I pecame known caused a genuine sen-sation among the townspeople of York The hotel property at York Beach stensibly owned by Sewall, is said to be heavily mortgaged and his financhal affairs are also said to have been in bad shape for some time,

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hutchings will be held at the home, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Money Saving Opportunities During This Sale,

when all Summer Wearing Apparel Must be

disposed of. New Lots marked down each

day. Suits, Coats, Waists, Wash Skirts, Dress-

es, Petticoats, Kimonas, Bathing Suits, Etc. All

Season's End Geo. B. French Co.

AMPUTATION WAS NECESSARY TO SAVE LIFE

Young Girl Has Arm Horribly Crushed at York Cliffs.

Miss Lillian Walker, aged 16 0 North Berwick, who was employed to the laundry of the Passaconaway lan cident on Monday afternson while operating a mangling machine, some manner the young woman go her hand caught in the mangler, and before the machinery could be stopped the greater portion of her arm has been drawn in and badly crushed, She was rushed to the York Hospital save her life amputation was neces sary above the elbow. The youn, woman stond the shock very well,

CLAIMS BAD WATER.

Employe Says Contracted Typhoid Fever, Wants \$10,000.

Sult for \$10,000 has been brought against Mrs. Sarah A, Green, owner of the C. R. Green shoe factory a Manchester, N. H., by Frank Proberg of the C. E. Green shoe factory at Manchester, N. H., by Frank Probers, a former employee of the factory, who alleges he contracted typhoid fever from drinking impure water at the factory. The case will be tried at the superior court at Nushna in Septem

THREE BANDS

Will Be in Line in the Firemen's Day Parade.

On Thursday, next, the day of the firemen's parade, three bands will be in line. Higgin's Band of Haverhill, Pertsmouth City Band, and the 190reka Drum Corps,

Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process. Drop card to E. A. Robbins, Eliat, Me. Tel. 309-33,

|Season's End 🐇

Sale of Ready

Safe Was Open and They Se- New Hampshire Asks Rights

cure Eight Dollars in Money.

tive of President Wilson in Mexico

that he had said goodbye to Foreign

Minister Gamboa and would leave

Mexico City today. Negotiations

Washington, August 25--President

Wilson read tonight to the members

nessy of the Amercan embassy.

For the fourth time within a few weeks Kittery has been visited by crooks. The latest break occurred on Monday night when the Louis A. Wagner on Government than for the condemnation of certain street was entered. The crooks got lands in the North Country, in the in by cutting out a screen and small- United States court room in this city ing a window in the rear of the build-ing. They were rewarded by \$7 or \$8 in each which they found in the cash register and the safe, which was open. People living nearby are satis o'clock as they were awakened at that time by the noise made by the men, two of which they saw prowling around the building in the dark. The break was discovered early this morning by some people passing to the navy yard ybo notified Mr. Wag-

MARRIED AT SHOALS.

Star Island the Scene of the Nuntial Event.

wedding on Star Island is certainsomething new for the Isles of Shoals, nevertheless the little stone church on that historic spot was the scene of a very pretty nupital event a few days ago. The contracting parties were Richard Hubert, 23, of Lynn, and Miss Catherine Robertson of Attlebore. The bride were white muslin and oarried wild roses. The reremony was performed by Rev. John

Henry Wilson of Wilton, N. H. 'he summer people from the Island gathered in large numbers to witness the event which is said to be the first marriage to occur on the island in a

NOTICE.

Examinations for admission to the Portsmouth High school will be held in the High school building. Friday August 29, at nine o'clock.

ment of Public Instruction that each pupil, in order to be admitted to the examinations, shall present a state ment from his teacher certifying the has completed the Elementary School course.

JAMES N. PRINGLE. Superintendent of Schools aug 26; e nug 27.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to return aur sincere thanks to all the friends who inbored so hard in recovering the hody of our dear one. Also our thanks for the floral tributes.

MIS. OSCAR G. BANDALL.

MISS BLEANOR T, RANDALL, S. Fletcher are quietly celebrating MR, and MRS. JUDSON BAN-their golden wedding, they having DALL and FAMILY,

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AMERICAN LAND CO

36 Congress Street: Portsmouth BOSTON OFFICE, 444 Tremont Building.

26, 1863, by Rey. A. J. Patterson, pantor of the Universalist church. Owing to the III health of Mr. Fletcher there was no set observance of the event in the first and second proceedings, but during the brought by the government to secure Fletcher received visitations and time-title to land in Coos and Graftin by remembrances from many of theb friends.

Mr. Fletcher was born in Phipper and Burbank, Grant, Jefferson, Run-burg, Me., April 7, 1812, the ron of Star Lodge of Odd Ladies and Storer doinh, Carroll and Gorbam, and the Capt. Reuben and Hannah Fletcher, Relief Corps, Falso the Methodian being one of a family of thirteen chil-Co., and others, the two involving shout 67,000 acres. dren. After his early education was gained, he learned the machinist's Irade in Biddeford. When the Civil Boston, Mrs. Walter F. Lackey of this ame in both cases, and the position war broke ant he enligted in Co. K. city and George Frederick Fletcher, a First Maine Heavy Artillery, and was water trader in the U. S. navy, now First Maine Heavy Artillery, and was sont to Fort McClary, Portsmouth cision of the court.
The not of 1993 gave the United harbor. At the expiration of his en-listing he again enlisted in Company K. Captain Joseph Thacher, Sixteenth New Hampahire Volunteers. He saw of the tract so taken, and reserved to the state only the right to enter upon the territory in pursuit of crimbuals the for a time, but for the past thirty chaptain's office. years, has made his home in this city. For twenty-eight aummers he was em-

worlding as a watchman at the navy yard. He is a member of Storer Pest, No. 1, G. A. R., and New Hampshire Lodge, No. 17, E O. O. F.

Nellie M. Carter, and she was a native of York, the daughter of James and Miranda Carter. She is a member of Union Rebekuli Lodge, I. O. O. E.,

As the result of the union three chilattached to the U.S. S. San Francisco. They have two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren,

th precentation of a purse of gold by service in the Gulf expedition and the the members of Star Lodge, of which assault on Port Hudson. After the order Mrs. Pletcher is the oldest living war he lived in Kittery and New Cas-

"The trail of the Lonesome Pine" dore, Isles of Shouls, in the winter mouth Theatre.

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by Elizabeth Robbins The Woman Thou Gavest Me

by Hall Caine Vignettes of Portsmouth

Harold Bennett, Helen Pearson

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Get the children ready for school. We can supply all their needs.

Boys Giagham Bloases in Blue as or ed stripe - 25c Children's and Misses' Ging-

ham School Dresses in a big variety, of patterns, aizes 6 to 14 years

50c to \$2.00

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dered Handkerchiefs ... 1c

White Hemstilched Handkerchiefs 2 for 5c

Girls, acinforced with linen at knee, heel and toe, a new pair if they do not give satisfactory wear 25c Pair

'Cadet' Hose for Boys and

A youd heary School Stocking for Bays or Gors in Black or Tan... · 10c Pair

Green Felt School Bags. 10c, 25c and 50c

Boys' Wash Ties it a blg variety of parterns

Sc Each

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

Berlin, Aug. 25,...-King Constantino of Greece, who led his trougs victor-lously during the Ballian war, is pro-bably to attend the mimic war of the German Army during the grand mate uvrés in September. The date of King Constantiné's visit has not yet been fixed, but Emperor William is anxious to have his brother-in-law as his guest, together with Mal. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States Army, and other dis-tinguished military leaders.

King Constantine received his milltary training in Germany, and has many friends in the German army. His wife, Queen Sophie of Greece, 's the Emperor's slater and was former ly Princess Sophle of Prussia.

TO HAVE EXHIBIT OF DULLS AT PLAYGROUND

Thursday of this week will be big day at the play ground. This will be the last day the girls from the different schools will compele for the "Hurvey" Loving Cop. The sporis will be held as usual tomorrow af

All the dolls are invited to be precent Thursday to enjoy the festivi-lies. Those attending last year ru-menidier how much they enjoyed the occasion. It is planned to give them! fully as good a time line Peur and undomberedly it will be anade an anmual event.

The exhibit of the play ground in Harvay's Jawelry dustrial work at store, is attracting considerable at-There were so many articles made that it was necessary to seleca few of each variety for the exhibit. It has been the aim of bloss in charge to add something may each year. Th! year reed-bashet weaving and bear work were introduced. The projection of the bankets and head work, while being of an artiatle nature, are at int rame time ascful. The clay modeling has this year been one of the attrac-tive features of the work. Mass Potter has been in charge of this branch of the work, having closers there moralogs eigh week during the months of July and August.

Boys' Sports

The boys' aports were held as usual yesterday afternoon with the largest entry Bat those far this season. There were so many confedents that many of the events were obliged to bu until

ted.
Chos A. Standing broad Jump, 1913 tilleary, second Champague, third.

Runding broad Jump, first Borole recond Perry, third, Clarke,

Ituming high Jump, first, Cherks, second Changle Directorry and Surate Dash, Brat Hedden, second Surate, Hdid. Changagne,

Class B. Standing broad jump, first Lowe, second Bohan, third Front.

Running brond Jamp, Brst Frost.

Running high Jump, first Lowe, 200 and Burvey, third Bolton and Harvey. Uash, Brd Harvey, second McMahon tided, Lawe.

FASTING

Thats Show increased Power of Nutrition Under Certain Conditions

(New York Times)

When a wound has been infliere the forces of nature assert themselves at the site of the furt and shows extractilizary potentialities of growth and repate. Just so, Il sessus in fast-

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bend on the remedy ensured by peo-the you know. Donn's Klubey Pills have given great subfaction in such

sitention when they did, I fuid Height's disease and suffered for two or three years from soreness that stituees in my liddneys. I often had such south so including, but I did not receive any periments confirm the testimony "real benufit until I precured Donn's [Plancy Pills at Phillorlei's Drug Slore, I am giad to say that this pre-paration brought me prompt reliar and eventually ened me. Several years have pussed since then, but I attil have a high optition of Doan's Ridney Pills. I have told many after people what this remedy did for me." [Pulco 56]

ceuls. Foster-Mithurn Co., Bunnlo, New York, sole agens for the United

Hemenber the name donn's and

Pirate Viox Gets the Wagerian Habit and Clouts, Steals and Knocks 'Em Down Like Honus



mis Wallner. From the way Vols lastling and base ranning. He is defensive at the second turn of the bas does playing of late there seems clouding the subser nearly as hard as illamond. to be a general belief to that effect the old master, and on the besers he

ditionargh, August 26,- Paus here existing all around the circuit. He is certainly like a streak of greekthink that View, the sturdy second seems to have obtained a strong's lightning. In addition to like aftersive sacker of the Plrates, is a second the hold on the Wagnerian method of playing Voix can hold his own on the

program using one of the best Amerl

guille, who presents in the American Naturalist for August a paper on the "Influence of Protrected and Internaont Posting Dpon Growth." But the Intemnittent or periodic starvation, a finds, results in a soudillon deirbatental to the organism.

Dr. Miligidis, experimenting with antaminders, starying some of them neutely, others intermilliently: feeding a ceriola number paramily, in order to compare results. The case of acute staryathin were followed by observed processes of intense growth the grawth often exceeding the wesse of food digested, This excess weight of course was due to extraordinary as sindiation of water into the Ibsure по виув:

"Already in the eightien Krener observed that after seventeen days manitation (when the body had not fered a lose of 31 pr cent) ramid gained \$6 per cent in weight on diet even less sufficient than tha which could post maintain them in : state of equilibrium under normal

conditions. "In the case of ten out of eightee Salamanders actually starved the consequent growth showed an excess over the amount of digested food, while in the case of four salamanders fed normally, only about 28 per cent of the food had gone to the building hai. Staryation burts the cells of the up of the body substance. The gain entire argunism. If the wounds be was at first slow in the case of the entire arganism. If the wounds be not too severe so that sectath processes seto in, and upon the resumption of feeding the patient rebounds into a heightened state of antifition. That is the restimony of Dr. Sergius Morious, acting in a very different way.

Another great feature of the Sunday world of Sept. 7 will be May Manton's final organs were undergoing reparation; the remarkable enlargement of finishin supplement full of designs for the musculature and of the sheleton countries in carry.

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"If may even exhanat the arganisto If the reader has a "bad back" or for a time, but as long as degenerating tidine, this and la backing for an tion has not set in degenerative directive kidney medicine, better deschanges agreen generally in the advance of the remainder the constraints. upon the organism, widely loss its pa Portsmouth different testify to allel in the embyroule growth only than to a come of the His. Here is a case of it:

Mrs. C. R. Muchmore, 130 Trennet!

The lemparary relief which the organs

The Jordsmooth, N. H., says: "I do

of digestion get may contribute much
had believe I would be alive today toward improving their example, but
had both Donn's Kidney Pills come to

the resulting rejuvination of the organism is a composite effect of the activity of all its cells. The chief rea-Himos a year, he begins to realize the non for the revitalization of the organism is in the enchanged used a

The results of these scientific exnine of dicieties, it still should be For sale by all dealers. Price 50 stassed under the head of herofe rem

> Light automobile lamps at 5.59 and on Friday afternion this coma'clock this ovening,

BASE BALL

New York 2, Gincinnati 1.

Lowell 12, Fall River 1,

Portland 16, Lynn 2,

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.

Lawrence 9, New Bedford 5.

Worsester 4-12, Brockton 6-4.

A THRILLING CONAN DOYLE

STORY.

One of the most remarkable stories

ever wrliten by A. Coman Doyle, the

creater of the immortal Sherical

Holmes, will begin in the Sunda;

New York World on Sunday, Sent. 7

It is entitled "The Polson Bell," and i

of absorbing interest. To not fail to

order the Bunday World of Sept. 7

This is a most thelling story and you

should not fail to read it.
Another great feature of the Sanday

WIDELY DISTRIBUTED ST

If the average man had an arminal

herome equal to the amount the Pett

mulling his divident checks he would afford to laugh at the high cost of living. The company's 8,868,000

shares of stock are owned by \$4,24a

persons of whom 14,215 thre abroad

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amount of labor involved by distrib-

uting the company's surplus to the

creditors and owners of the properly

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Joseph J. Flynn will present for the

best week of the season at this pur-

ular summer theatre the Augusta Per-

ry Company in a double offering, the negonal of the Brand Oness Company's

25-26 the Augusta Perry Compan;

will commonce on Wednesday evening

August 27th and will present the com-

edy trish dramp "Shamus O'Afrien" for two days, afternoon and evening,

Magazine and Story Section of

New England League

ean western dramas ever written enlitled David Crackel, Miss Perry wh be seen to good advantage in both these attractions; as will all the mem-bers of this popular company. This American Langu will be the farewell of Miss Porr, Datroit G. Boaton 5. Cleveland 6, New York 2.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0. Chicago 5, Washington 2. patrons an entire new company after National League noon and evening. Boston 7, Pittsburg 0, Chicago B, Brooklyn 4.

PTOMAINE POISON VICTIM

Mrs. Martha A. Ham of Gloucester Dies at Long Beach

Martha A, Ham, 51, wife of Disar Ham of Chancester, dted Monday afternoon at Long Beach, after an Chiese of five days, death being of parmulae polsoning. Breshler her husband she is survived by one sou, Walter.

GAEKWAR'S DAUGHTER MAR

Lemma, Aug. 25.-Two of the most powerful native ruling families of having taken 160 minutes to fly th British India were united today, when Princess Indira, only daughter of the reigning Maharajah Gaekwar M Yarmouth Aug. 25.—Hawker reach-Baroda, was nearried to Prince/literra ed Yarmouth at 10.40. He flew the

son of the Maharmlahb of Cooch-Mehar. The marriage followed al romantic courtship. The bridegroom created a sensation today by appearing at the hotel in his magnificent fluation order of white allk heavily embroids standers elected his journey.

ered with gold. The bride's Inther and her brother, Shrimat Julsingrau, tree both well known in the United States where the latter studied of this flight, which takes him to Sayr Blarvard. Her mother, the Maharant, barrengh, the fashionable seacons. is a woman of advanced tileas and is watering place. the author of a book on the position

WON'T HAVE JACK JOHNSON

muste half engagements in London miles since he started from Sputaent, of the recipients or dividend have been "postponed" on account of ampton, at an average flying rate of the intense resentment displayed on nearly 55 miles an hour, alders the themeands of holders of all sides. It is understood that the "postponement" will be unde permut-Pennsylvania bonds, who get interest cheeks (wice yearly, and the \$5,000 ent later as the licensing authorities have threatened to make trouble II the engagement of the American cuiored pugills) is multilained.

POLICE COURT

ludge Torrey on Monday afternoon. John Camuso was arraigned charged

ney list. Doan's Obtinent for sain doned the Madera camp Monday of Itching. Doan's Regulets for a mild last week will be permitted to start pany will give an entire change a laxative. Sold at all drug stores,

States on constitutional government its unalterable opposition to govern-ments set up by the irregular and arbitrary acts of ambitious individuals, and formully announces that the government of Victoriano Huerta succe not be recognized. The efforts of the United States to bling about a peaceful settlement of the difficulty through the representations made by Lind special envoy of President Wilson are outlined as well as the answer of the Huerta government.

The United States had proposed that a constitutional election be held and that Huerta should not be a can-didate. To these suggestions through which the United States believes peace could be restored, Huerta has reolied in the negative.

Message Essential

The delivery of the message is an essential factor in the program of the American government before the world. It is not a preliminary to any drustle measures, however. It is merely the announcement of a poncy which will be maintained for years i necessary until constitutional govern ment shall be reestablished in Mexico The effect of the message it is hoped by the administration officials will be to convince the world of the sincert efforts of the United States to bring about peace and forestall pressure that might otherwise have been expec ed by foreign governments for a ster ner policy toward Mexico.

Invine exhausted every avenue of influence on the Mexican authorities, the administration does not feel competed to highways by force of tillia. pelled to intervene by force of arms to calablish it views. Every opportunity will be given to foreign citizen to withdraw from the danger zoneand strict neutrality in shipment of arms will be observed.

Session Lasts Four Hours

The White House conference be and gan allout 8.40 o'clock and adjourned room II. The President's private office looked a school room,

It was the largest conference held my at the executive offices since the present administration began, Secretar." Bryan sal beside the President, as

the latter read his message.
After the President and finished and listened to a free discussion for more then an hour he asked for suggestionand comments, and nearly everyone present had something to say.

Later the President let It be know that there had been no suggestion that would necessitate any change in his plans, and that unless word came from Mexico City of a change in the shundon, the message would be read to the joint session of the two houses of congress tomorrow.

On Monday, Sept. 1st. Labor Day, TO FLY AROUND Batterne a mother transfer for the THE ENGLISH COAST

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 25.-- Uarry C. Hawker, the English aviator, sturted at 6.30 this morning on his second attempt to make the tour of the English and Scottish coasts in a hydro-neroplane. He is the sole par-tickiant in the 1600-mile flight, open to all British machines, for a prize of \$25,000.

The flight most be completed with in 72 hours, during which descented the content stations. The finishing point is at Netley near Southampton.

Howker reached Ramsgate, first control station, at \$.10 o'clock 144 miles from Southampton.

Took Lunch in Power Boat.

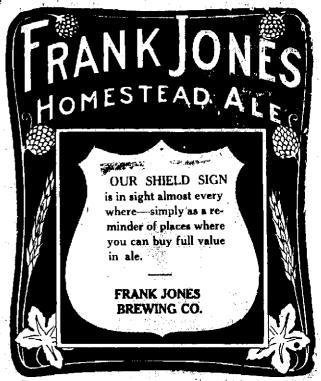
distance of 96 miles in 89 minutes There was a slight mist over the water during the entire flight, but, sea was smnoth. Great crowds of spectators in small bonts and coast

Now Has Flown 390 Miles.

Searborough, Aug. 25.—The aviator, Hawker, reached Scarborough 3 2.43, flying the distance of approxi-mately 150 miles from Yarmouth Dendon Aug. 25,-- "Jack" Johnson's 195 minutes. He had now flown 390

SHIP ARMS TO CHIHUAHUA

Federal troop trains that have been delayed in Juntez for the last week loading ammunition, rifles and mer chandled left this morning for Chi hunhun over the Mexican At a session of police court before Railroad. It was estimated that in Irnius corry \$250,000 worth of provis lone, besides 100,000 cartridges anwith assual upon Charles Marotto, 560 rities, all experted through the was fined \$2 without cost, port of 51 Paso. Several German and port of El Paso. Several German and Marotto was then arraigned charge other foreign merchants of Chihunhur ed with insuit to Camuso's mother left on one of the trains, but there and the fine was suspended on pays were no Americans. As seen as the military trains reach Chilhunhua, Federal officers say, the train of Ameri The name-Doan's hispires confi- can employees of the Madera Lumbe, dence-Doan's Kidney Pills for Kid. Company and their families who abay for the border.



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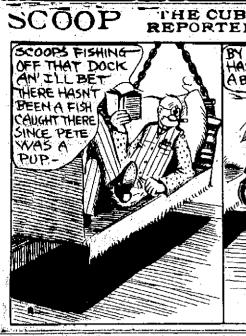
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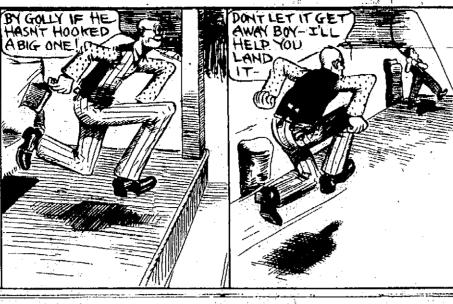
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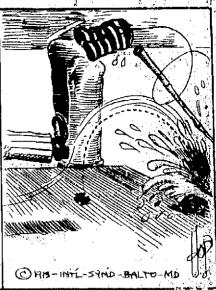
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PRESIDENT WILSON WILL READ MESSAGE TODAY

Washington, Aug. 25.—Prosident not due to any request by the United Wilson made it plain today that un- States for assistance, but that this less there was a change in the alti- Government had decided on a policy was a change in the altitude of the Huerta government within the next 24 hours he would carry out his intention to personally read of Congress tomorrow a special message outlining the polley of the United States toward Mexico.

He will discuss the message tonigh at the White House with the entire membership of the Senate Foreign Re lations Committee and the House Foreign Attains Committee.

The message is couched in very kind terms because the President feels that the world generally ought to recognize that the situation in Mexico is abnormal being controlled by a That circumstance the President be

lieves ought not obscure the reni feel ing of the United States towards Mexfriendship. The President does not wish in any public atterance to use words of harshness or hostility.

That foreign powers generally are exercising their good offices in Mexi-cu City pressing Huerta to yield to the American proposals, now is openly admitted by administration officials.

When nuestioned today whether such participation by European Governments in the politics of the Western Hemisphere was considered an infringement upon the Monroe Doctrine it was pointed out by Adminia-trution officials that the United States, ald not construe an act of friendship as impairing at any time, the Monroe Doctrine.

It was pointed out also that the activilies of foreign Governments were

of keeping the Nations of the world generally informed of the steps being taken to bring about peace, leaving it to the countries of the world to spontaneously what seemed expedient

A copy of President Wilson's mes sage will be delivered to the diplomathe corps here after He reading . Congress.' The document is longe than usually has been the case with messages from President Wilson. When he was asked today to estimate its length, hela ughingly told friends he had written it on a new typewriter and could not estimate it, but it is expected to make about 4000 words. At the White House of was said there was nothing pending, so far as this Government was concerned, which

ROOT FOR WILSON POLICY.

reading the message tomorrow.

the President from

Thoroughly Approves of Non-Inter tance of Arms to Both Sides.

New York, Aug. 26 .-- United States Senator Elina Root, who has been in England attending the sessions of the institute of International Law at Ox-Liverpool, said he had not kept very closely in touch with political affairs in this country, and added that his on ly information concerning the Mexical situation was what he read in the Brillish newspapers, nithough he admitted he was deeply interested in

the question.
"I am ontirely in accord with Presi-

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his policy of non-intervention in Mexico. As to the proposition that has been put forward by some that the United States should permit the free experiation of arms and ammunition into Mexico for the use of both sides in the present civil strife I am opposed to any such thing, I am against making the United States a basis of operations in a civil war in any of our neighboring countries."

SCARCITY OF TORPEDDES

Navy Department Desires the U. S. Plant Enlarged or Have Private Makers to Engage in Manufacture.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Discovery by the Navy Department that war tor pedoca were not to be had abroad at ony orige, has aroused the officials to navy's own torpedo plant, at Newport, R. L. or through subsidies, or otherwise inducing private makers to take up the manufacture of the deadly wea today, will be urued to supply the nec essary funds and an item covering the cost will be included in the naval estimates now being prepared,

Imquiries made in Europe and Great Britain disclosed the fact that all of the Powers are laying in heavy stocks of torpedoes and that the face tories are months behind in their work. It was also discovered that every available tornedo has been naval establishments abroad,

As a result of the investigation however, it was learned that the United States type of torpude is the swiftest and longest range weapon of its kind in the world. The present 27 1-2 knots on hour, and will carry a distance of 10,000 yards charge of compressed air.

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PACT IN A MOTOR BOAT

bont defiting slowly seaward, with the dead bodies of a young man and young woman lying in the bow, was Dyer, a Vinal Haven asherman, this forencon. The occupants of the death craft were Carl W. Porry and Miss Angle Spear, both graduates of Rockland high school this year, and members of two of the city's most prominent families. were found in the bant or on the par sons of the young couple to tell the cause of the tragedy, but the post-tion of the bodies and entire absence of anything resembling a struggle, leaves strong ground for the belief that the two deaths are the result I

a sulcide pact. The deed was committed with a \$8onliber revolver which was found grinly clutched in the right hand of two shots directed at his companion was shown by the fact that one had entered the girl's heart and the other had nenetrated her left temple. Tho walst was burned and the flesh was secrebed. Either bullet would have proven fatal. The third shot the young man directed into his own mouth with such instant results that he had no apportunity to discharge the revolver again although chamber was laden with its deadly missile.

When Mr. Dver sighted the drift ing craft near Bay Islands this mor ing he first thought it was some boa broken from its moorings. As drow nearer he saw the forms of two persons in the bow both apparently isleep. The sleep of death as he wa side and way the pallid and blood

With the death craft in low

notified. A thorough examination of the bodies is now being made. Under the direction of Coroner M. P. Judkins who announced that an in-quest will be held. The bodies were taken to the city undertaking rooms. When the couple left this port at 10.30 yesterday forenoon it was with

the apparent intention of making a brief pleasure trip in the outer har iror, and the families of the couple all of these complementary notices were expecting their return for the were based on facts. It is undoubtednoon day meal. That a landing was erous islands in the bay, was indicated by the presence in the bont of a bag of fir tips such as are used to filling pillows. That their trip had neither had thoughts of facing eternity is indicated by this simple indithe terrible outcome of the homeward trip is not likely to become known, as the iragedy was without wilnesses and state of the iragedy was without wilnesses and without molice so far as known "Danny Did, Danny Didn't" are all to family or friends. The young couple had been infimate friends through of other musical comedies. in the first instance that the girl's out their school days and among their school friends it was quite generally ried this fall.

jumin C, Perry and was about 20, 119 Alice Moffett as Angele is an attrac was especially prominent in high five little woman, who was well cast school athletics, playing on the football and baseball teams during his James McDibern as Doudidler to four years' course and having been antique dealer, did a fine slunt and captain of both. He was also an ex- his comedy was at all times good pert basket ball and hockey player. At without being coarse or commonplace the commencement exercises June he was class marshal. He was cast for their parts. first-class coxswain's mate of the . The cast of charge Rockland Naval Reserves and made the recent cruise with the Portland and Rhode Island companies on the battleship Alabara.

Miss Spear was the daughter Mrs. Alles Spear and was about 19.

forces will argive to have. The presence of the Societary of the Interior Lane is expected to logic added value to the discussion of the administration of his department.

and it is expected the rest of the con-

THE PINK LADY AT PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

land, has in the past two years name many nice things about The Pink Lady," which had such a great run in York, Boston and London, and from the production presented tast Levels, Planes and Wrenches ovening at the Parismouth Theatre, Spiral and Parismouth ly one of the best musical comeans, that has ever played here with a wealth of catchy music fine stage settings, pretty contumes and present ed by an excellent company.

It is purely a comedy, but unilk than one song hit. To be sure "Heau tiful Lady" is the gem of the moure but there are many others almost a catchy. For instance "I'm Going !

It was a good company which pro sented the comedy, with Miss Olgo DeBuugh in the title role. She is a clever actress, has a good voice and plays a violin exceptionally well, Mislast So on through the company, all wel

> Serpalette Pachett., Elsa Von Hostel A Photographer Pochet AbbottA dam: The Hungry Man., Mortimer Meye Annette Fritzi Smit! Gilbert Edna Fay Gabrielle Violet Strathmore Raymonde Dixle McKnigh Sophie Gertrude Volk

Benevol Abbott Worthley Julie May Lorimet Suzanne Marie Henord Lucien Garidei Russell Lennon Angele Alice Monate Mourice D'uzac Alfred Deccy Beha Guingolph Jack Mundy The Girl from the askatchewan

Emma Fette

Eugene Walter's dramatization of heroine. Miss Lowe lends to the character of June a windsomeness that adds to the primitiveness of the mountainside and around which the oraten reduction was made and pro-



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MARINE CORPS ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION

been preparing for any particular emergency, officials declare towar that that branch of the service has been made so mobile that on a few notice it could start for any place its services were needed. This applies in general to the entire per-sonnel of the corps, but more particularly to the 1000 marines stationed

Of the 9992 marines not counting officers, many more are stationed st Philadelphia than at any other point The special preparedness of the marthe there is due to the base" training. Speed is the element be rushed probably to Guantanamo.

New York, is noing overmined, and Lis Contesse De Mondarvel, turned into a navy transport, She will be sent to Philadelphia and some next full at a given signal, the full representation of the contesse of the Mondarvel Contess sources of the "advance base" are to be called into operation.

One thousand marines are in he ordered on the transport which have been loaden with nonperishable foods supplies, field artificry, tenture medical supplies, even wagons and per slidy live stock. This expedition will

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referendum \$20,000,000 is to be used or the construction and improvement `&&&&&&&**&**&&&&&&**&**

ounty highways; the money to be equitably apportioned and the apportionment to be based on the popula-

the construction and improvement of the areas of the several countles.

Albany, Aug. 25 .- John N. Carliste State commissioner of highways, ha completed the apportionment of the second \$50.000,000 which was nuthori-GOVERNORS IN COLORADO zed in the referendum at the genera Gather at Springs for Annual Confer election of 1912 to be used for the costruction and improvement of highence, Which Opena Temerrnw. ways. Under the provisions of that

Colorado Springe, Colo., Aug. 25.-The vanguard of the is to executives were marked by the largest receipts of state highways and \$30,000,000 for to attend the fourth conferents of gov of late years.

Washington, Aug. 25.—While the which enters chiefly into the training Charles Marine Corps has not A practical demonstration on a large scale of the efficiency of the new organization will soon begin. The old Army transport Hancock for several years a naval receiving ship at New York, is being overhanded, and turned into a navy transport Sia with

Pan Frank E. Wright Ywaxy, a violinist .. Mortimer Meyer

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

which comes to the Portsmouth The aire soon with Isabella Lowe in the role of June, will surely charm you for all who have read John Fox Jr. delightful story of the Virginia Hills found June a most fascinating book wild mountain girl who has made a idol of the solliary pine far up the story of the play moves. .An 'ed a great success in long runs in New York, Boston and Chicago, which

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, August 26, 1913.

Shipbuilding at Navy Yards.

The secretary of the navy is especially interested in having as much work as possible in the way of shipbuilding, as well as ship repairing and overhauling, performed in the navy virds. Every recommendation concerning the work of repair they know the procedure outlined from is scrutinized closely, with a view to ascertaining if it can be done with the regular navy yard force at one or another plant. Il is desired as much as possible to provide the navy yards with work in order that there may be an uninterrupted operation of the shops and the sleady employment of the civilian the tumberation beard and then re workmen. Mr. Daniels has been giving his consideration if Thaw were deported, the managelately to the question of having another navy yard than that ment of the legal buttle in Vermont. at New York equipped with a plant which will provide for shipbuilding on the extensive scale which exists at Brooklyn. shipbuilding on the extensive scale which exists at Brooklyn, come by automobile all the way from in this, however, he may meet with opposition in Congress, Nyach, N. Y., whence he departed sutwhere there is a disposition to have at least a part of the work of shipbuilding allotted by contract to owners of private] plants. Of course, Representative Fitzgerald, as chairman of the House appropriations committee, will have much influence know it in protecting the New York navy yard in any attempt to take work away from that particular establishment, but he cannot he counted on to extend his support to other navy yards, and monethies enter into a case of this the shipbuilders may be expected to muster some congressional influence to their own aid. The policy of the Navy Department in giving particular encouragement to navy yard do most on the pleasest labor is, of course, a shrewd political move, but it is one of mater are uncertain in the matter of those policies which will not bear close examination. If there is any pretense that navy yard operations are as economical as the same work performed under contract it is fallacious. There are, of course, some notable exceptions, but any general navy yard construction of naval ships means a considerable increase In navat expenditures.—Army and Navy Register,

It is to be hoped that Secretary Damels has the Portsmouth navy yard in mind as the other station to be made ready for Reynolds, agent of the humberation big ship building. Portsmooth has the place, the line, and all that it needs is a secretary to put the work here for the men, view of the amortor advantages of the that fary. No grand fary can be got, ra., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langley, Mis Will Secretary Daniels deliver the goods?

Going Back to the Farm.

One of the most serious problems that confronts the economic world today is to keep like young men on the farms. For many years there has been a lendency to congregate in the cities, and to such an extent has this been carried that all are whether he to an undestrable often the vocations of city life have been so overcrowded that loday and in a limite anythin within a it is well-nigh impossible, for a stranger to get a foothold. For revery situation there are a score of applicants, and the young representation man who has no influential friends to render him aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this condition of affairs would correct itself. One of the reasons that our young between the border, the management of the the New York inmen have been so willing to leave the old country home has terests, it was said, were busing plans been the lack of country attractions. This can hardly be on Vermont soil, on warrants issued said to hold good today. The trolley ear, telephone and free at Pongakeepsk rural delivery have well-nigh wiped out the distinctions between city and suburban life. Another powerful factor now working for the uphuilding of the country life is the agricul- authorities will regard such a warlural college. Our young men are fast learning that farming rant no vold, mannuch as Thaw is is no longer the haphazard business of a former day, but is chargeable with any crime, is probone of the most exacting and scientific pursuits. With this beneather knowledge comes a higher respect for the vocation and a simplification. The was no part of the local stronger desire to enter the industry. The tide is thus grad-brepared statement. It was in part ually but surely turning, and the time is near at hand when as follows:
"In Vermont we know that there farming will be held in the same regard here that it has long are good Americans and that not on been in England. In that country when a man achieves finan- my account, but just from downright cial success he at once seeks a country estate for a home.

Here the reverse has long held line, and the city home has been held up as the ideal. This false system of ethics is rapidly going to the wall, and a more exalled idea of country life is laking its place. Rich and poor alike are beginning to take to the farm. It is the ideal spot for a home.

A Good Way to Keep the Boys.

One very good way to keep the boys on the farm is to keep the girls there also. We tire of reading about, 'How to keep the hoys on the farm.' Treat the boys right and they will not leave the farm. Some boys will be benefited by leaving ment, onto early this year he went ... the farm; others will be better to stay. It depends on the boy and the advantages he has.

Insist on Paying for It,

If you should be so unfortunate as to break a borrowed article, insist on paying for it when it is returned to its owner. Put yourself in the other man's place and note how you would like to have a broken article brought home when the borrower makes no allempt to make amends for breaks.

ANOTHER TANGLES

The possibility of an international twist in the case came from Ex-Clav ernor Stone, who rulsed the point that a Canadian, embrotled in the Dominon's fronclad impulgration law regula appent to the courts.

Thaw, It has been said, would hav ng auch privilege, no opportunity to appeal should be be ordered deported except to the minister of the interior at Olfawa, Mc. Stone regarded title ada and the United States guarantee ing to American citizens before Came dian courts the same rights as Cana

"In my opinion," said Mr. Stone The anow will be deep in Sherbrook before Thaw leaves Canadian solt." None of the confingent of Thaw's Sanadian lawyers would commit blue self ios to Mr. Stone's views althous densite immigration law-a compara flyely new one, had never been lested in the courts. They said that so for as raigning Thaw in the superior court pur, obtaining his release on the pres-1.46 o'clock this afternoon. He had

Mr. Jerome said he had not followed Thaw for the reason that he did no

"The question of extraditing Three from Vermont," he suld, "will rest en firely with the governor, Politics briefs, then It to up to the governor t extradillan."

Mr. Jeromé spent the afternoon 1 conference with E. A. Conger, district attorney of futchess county. New York, and the Canadian lawyers re Introd to represent the New York state Interests in court. It could not be graffon boards hearing would be hold n Conficacit or Sperbracks. D. T.

Tonight it was mild that It would be necessary is take the prisoner b Conficent, a part of entry, and have than shed.

Three will, of course, he represented by compact and will have the right to produce witnesses in his behalf. The questions which will be fought out either as a junatic or a person conperiod of the years, or a person who crossed the burder by steatth and mla-

Norton Mills, Vt., a station about 40 point tentatively selected for banding

As a step in hatching his publicity

nurightness-they won't allow any "In Mattenwan I saw a good deat of

an old Vermont lawyer, Arthur Ann from a hiental dhenso many years age being kept apparently for life in the most bideous madbouse. In 1911 a Irlend and I started in and exposed abusen too jaainful to enter lulo

"During these exposures we took out mue pattents, by writs, and though my buttoonce was too small to bely out west to the home of his own.

"From Mr. Austin I beard much of Vermont and would be glad to rest there were it not for going to my na-

"Vermouters have communicated with counsel and me and one thing is county can pull wool over their eyes

"Canadians of all sorts have us there is not the tenst doubt that their immigration authorities, if they should be called on, will arrange for

Ex-King Manuel and Princess Augustina Victoria Prepared For Their Wedding on September 4.



Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is one of the world's interesting young figures, not for anything wonderful that be sever done, for he linsu't, but because he is a deposed European king. As the official date for the former ruler's Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is one of the world's inferesting young figures, not for mything wonderful that he has ever done, for he hasn't, but because he is a deposed European king. As the official date for the former ruler's marringe approached, Sept. 4, royalty p epured to attend the ceremony. Princess Augustian Victoria, the bride elect, is the daughter of Prince William, head of the older branch of the Robenzullerns. It was expected that Kulser Wilhelm and the royal family of Germany would attend. It was planned to have a civil ceremony on the day preceding at the palace of Prince William. The official wedding occurs at the church. One of Manuel's presents to the princ ass is an abl enserald ring worn by Catherine of Aragon, wife of King Henry VIII, of England. Manuel laberited At through a great munt-

me to return home. If the states BREEZES FROM THE they say II is no uffair of the Dominonce I was acquifted by a New York hury, I had the same rights as every other citizen in the eyes of the law r citizen in the eyes of the law Arrivals at Hotel Wentweeth, Aug. no one honestly respecting the 25; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dayton, Mr. desires to millify the verdet of and Mrs. S. G. Johnston, Towards, department, sold be thought it might and no one honestly respecting the be decided in hold the inquiry bere in law desires to millify the veriller of

fail governor, Lattorre, over two old

afforce. 'Don't be angry with me,' itoston; Mrs. Welcott E. Newbury Thaw took the paper from LaForce's New Haven; Mr. Milton W. King band. It had been folded so that a (Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mur-pleture of Evelya Nesbit Thaw could phy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher, New

"That paper is of great importance r malter of fact fin not angry, but I gel it for me PH gel it myself."

CURRENT

OPINION

Lawyers regard it as a purely logal fiction.

search after truth without being blindfolded,

live together when they do not want to.

no condition let them remarry." A. A. 1831

NEIGHBORING-RESORTS

New Castle-by-the-Sea.

that Jury. No grand Jury cut he got, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Languey, 2005 even by packing, that would indict me Languey, Great Neck, L. L.; Mrs. Julia on the trumped up charge now whispered about and no self respecting one of the states would assist the fixers of the states would assist the fixers of this fletitions charge.

Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Miss Constance Contents of the Mrs. Barrett, Philadel-"Thaw's fellaw editions would be phacked if Canada yielded where an other state in the United States lines | L. D. Hutchins, Boston; Misa E. S. Aside from the row about the break-liner, Mr. Edw. More to the first the break-liner, Mr. Edw. More to the break-liner, Mr. Edw. More to the break-liner, Mr. Edw. More to the break-liner. ast, Tasw had a clush with the old Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Conaul, Mr. George D. Comuit, Somerville, Mass; Rev. S. newspapers. The governor started to H. Dana, Exeter, N. H.; Mr. H. A. Wilpick up a sheet that lay on the floor. Hanson, Quiley, III.: Mrs. Blackford. "Don't touch that paper;" erfelt Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williamson, Quibey, III.; Miss C. Laneing, Mrs. A. C. "I was only going to remove it," said Grover, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown

York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tim, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hogg, Mr. and As Mrs. A. W. Hammond, Chicaga; Miss bull I Mary B. Thompson, New York; Miss am likely to be soon unless a news- Helen Le Thompson, Baltimore; Mr. paper which was taken from my room and Mrs. A. H. England, Miss Helen sterday is relarmed. If you don't England, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Miss Ethe Weatherly, Philadelphia; Mr. Joseph

Facility in Divorce

Murriage is not, as is generally considered, a fiction. Two classes look

That marriage is a biological fact, having its position in nature well prescribed by easily defined terms; that it is much older than and can

upon it as such. Churchmen regard marriage as a theological fiction

exist entirely independent of the religious and legal limitations with which

some have sought to encomber it, is recognized, I think, by all scholars who

In marriage. Formerly anything was considered proper when the man and

woman were married. The mission of morality seemed to cease with the

marriage it dissolved. I cannot imagine a more immoral and degrading

condition for a civilized man and woman to live in that to be compelled to

and who may well say: "Lot them separate. Let them live apart, but under

annuaing were it not for the suffering which such condition causes. Better

set Leach, President of the National Divorce Reform Association.

Facility in alyonce is a most potent agency in improving the morality

Personally I have never known a divorce but was more moral than the

tif course there are many persons who will agree with this statement

These who make such statements little realize the forces with which

Boston; Mr. E. W. RRz, New York and Parks; Mr. Oskar G. Aichel and wife, Portsmouth; Mrs. E. E. Belcher Mrs. Dorothy Belcher, Newtonville Mrs. C. A. Tower, Boston; Dr. A. Mil-ler, Dr. A. L. Kohn, New York.

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France, Bultlmore; Mr. Joshua Cram

Arrivals at the Rockingham, Ang %: Mrs. Charles H. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. C. lack Mumday, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Daly Harvey, Alice Moffitt, Louise Kay, Elst Von Bloside, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, Miss Alga DeBaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Deery, James McElhern, New C. Dudge, New York, Miss C. M. Post Philadelphia; Samuel C. Denton, East Weymouth, Mass.; E. W. Ritz, Nev York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fonton Danbury, Conn.; Mrs. R. Gray, Jr. Miss M. L. Gray, Newark, N. J., Mrs. A. E. Keigoom, New York; Fred C. breen! Newark! Mr. and Mrs. Fr Sea-York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cole and andly and chanffeur, Full River; Dr and Mrs. C. Weaver, Newark; Mrs. J Phonoan, Miss Amelia Baum, Miss tady, N. V.: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cham Jenkins, New York; George Harding Somerville; H. F. Holmes, New York Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frazier, Buth Helei Frazier, F. E. Hauson, Claveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. George Breed, Lynn Miss W. J. Palpe, Gardner, Me.: G F. Himpson, Newton, Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Walker, New York; Mrs. M. F. Sessions, Mrs. A. I. Sessions, Mr. P. B. Sessions and chant-Hartford: Mrs. M. O. Perkins, Madion, Yl.; Mrs. Ernest I. Morgan, Wor-cester; Mrs. George F. Hartbest, Mrs R. L. Curils, Mrs. Alfred Dunhum drs, E. L. Underwood, Jamestown, M Y.; J. M. Griffith, Boston(; Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Andrews, Mrs. Dows, New Rochette; Mrs. E. M. Sweeney, Mrs. M S. Fladule, St. Joseph; Miss Murtha Wentworth, Miss H. G. Alder, Phila-

OBITUARY. 1 11

Mrs. Lucinda Gilman

Mrs. Lucinda Gilman, widow o Alvah A. Gilman passed away ver suddenly Sunday at her home on Den nett street. Mrs. Gilman was 84 years and 29

days of age, and was been in Lebanor Me. She had been a resident o Christian Shore for over forty year and was highly respected by all wh itnew her.

Besides her devoted daughter, Mr. Cora E. Cook, who resided with her mother, there also survives several nephews and one alece.

they are dealing. Their blindness or shallowness would be little less than Mrs. J. B. Fluicher who has bee occupying the house corner of Rock and Islington streets, for some time Informed persons shudder at the consequence of such a practice.-12 deForpast, will remove to Philadelphia this Fall where she will make her home

TURN O THE TIDE

The tide flows into the harbor-The bold ilde, the gold tide, flood of the sunlit sea-And the little ships riding at anche

Are swinging and slanting their prows to the ocean panting To lift their wings to the wild, wide

And venture a voyage they know To fly away and be free!

The tide runs out of the harbor-The alow tide, the low tide, the coo of the mountit bay-

And the little ships rocking at anchor Are rounding and turning their bows to the landward, yearning

To breathe the breath of the warm. And rest in the sight of the high

To hold their haven and stay!

through It.

My heart goes round with the vessels My wild heart, my child heart, in love with the sea and land-And the lurn to the tide passes

In rising and falling with mystical currents, calling,

At morn to range where the far waves foam, At night to a harbor in love's true

With the hearts that understand. Henry Van Dyke, in The Outlook.

JUMPS BROOKLYN BRIDGE AND LIVES

New York, August 25-Peter Kelley, s young motorman, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge here today at its highest point and escaped with a few ley turned over half dozen times and struck the Bast river almost flat on his back. He floated a short distance until he was rescued.

Kelley refused to tell why he made the jump. The embulance surgeon who in ten minutes pronounced him practically as sound as ever,

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The members of Addle F. Burkitt Conneil, Daughters of Liberty ara conested to meet at Miss Lane's No. nesday to attend the funeral of their Per Order

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SUSSMAN

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery correspondent's telephon number, 778-M; P. O. Box 303.

The Catholic Society held a lawn party and sale Monday afternoon and evening, on the grounds at Grange hall, a large crowd attending.

Mr. Walter Jackson of Silmson

Mrs. James Plaisted, Mrs. Georgie Bowden and Miss Ellen Bowden of Whipple road are passing the weel with Mrs. William G. Meloon at her summer camp at Jackson, N. H.

The Phoebes' Sewing Bee will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer J. Burnham of the Intervene.

Miss Marion Welch of York is vis-iting her auni, Mrs. Clarence Chick of Kittery Depot.

Manchester are visitles their son Herman F. Windrich and family of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchic are visiting at The Weirs.

and Mrs. Andrew Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shepard of Emery Mills, Me., motored here on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boulter of Central street.

Waiter MacDonald of Lave lane spout the week-end in Eath, returning on Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Wyman.

Master Hollis Managa returned on Salurday from a visit to relatives in Ellsworth, Me. He has nearly recovered from his severe Illness

Mrs. Louise Burnett of Chelsea, fass., who has been visiting her ousin, Miss Eleunor Lovell, has returned home

have been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Davis of Kittery Deput, have remrned, to their home in Somerville Mrs. Davis, who has been ill with promatne poinsonlug, is able to go out. A party of boys at Kitlery Denot are planning a week's camping 'al

Eagle, Point, Sprace Creek. Mrs. Hanson, wife of Lieut. Clauson of the U.S. Collier Jason, who has been staying at the home of Mrs. Charles Gildden, left yesterday for hor home in Portsmouth, Va.

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home today at noon to a party of Portumenth friends.

Miss Grace McKenna of East Weynouth, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Robert Stanley of Dame street. A farewell reception will be tendered Mrs. Anna W. Hobbs by the members of the Second Christian church, Christian Endeavor Society

and Ladies' Circle. As the Phoches Society desire to give a similar recep ilon to Miss Lina Hobbs, it has been agreed to give a reception to Mr. and time and place, namely the vestry of the Second Christian church, Thursday evening, Aug. 28, at 8 o'clock. At street spent the week-end in Saco with their friends are cardially invited to his family, who are visiting relatives be present and enjoy a pleasant socia

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Windrich of The Skeleton in the Closet-Kalem in

two parts. The eternal tangle. Two strong men in love with a brave little tougher, who left home because her county fail, was informed of the lury's thleves, furnishes a moving western fate unmoved, although his wife, who story in which the sheriff triumphs was with him, collapsed. over his deputy. Featuring Mr. Car-, After Batening to the presentation lyle Blackwell.

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Change of Pictures Tomorrow SATURDAY EVENING 6.46.

Henry Crane of Wells Beach, Me., was here Inday renewing old time ac

SCHOOL

KILLING CHILD

Attrocious Act Done After Girl Refused Fiendish Demands.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—Leo M. Frank was found gullty late today of the nurder last April of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, an employe at the local Na tional Pencil Co. factory, of which Frank was superintendent.

All speciators had been excluded from the court room when the jury reported, but a large crowd which had ssembled outside the court house received the news with noisy demonstra tions which mounted police tried un-successfully to quell. Frank, who by agreement of counsel, and been perschool mitted to remain in his cell in father was implicated with cattle finding an hour later and heard his

of evidence and argument of counse tired at 12.47 o'clock this afternoon teresting facts of the week, including nounced that a verdiet had been Mr. Edward Payson Wraton, the 75 reached but it was nearly 5 o'clock year old pedestrian, completing his before it was read by Foreman Win we months walk of 1,546 tilles. Durne, R contained no recommenda-ACCT—A Day in the Alps—Singing tion for elemency.

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey, who conducted the prosecution, was the first her home by illness, A comedy. Mr. Busyman is utways person to leave the court room. As stepped into the street he was economize. His wife is a woman or lifted to the shoulders of several men a vacation. and carried for more than a hundred feet through the shouting throng.

Judge Roan announced that he would school. not sentence the prisoner until temorrow or later. The judge also was tal father. His wife will not have ner, cherred when he left the court room. .Counsel for the defendant tought amounced that a motion for a new trial would be made immediately.

Mary Phagan's body, hearing marks duties at the navy yard after a vaca-2.15. EVENING 7.00; of violence, was found in the bosement of the National Pencil Co. fac- tion. tory on the morning of April 27 by Roy, and Mrs. I, James Mer Newt Lee, negro algat waitshing. Lee was arrested. Supt. Frank and several other employes were detained sey. Brockion, Mass.

After an exhaustive coroner's inves- : Lowis Weeks. ligation, Frank and Lee were bound over to the grand jury. Frank was indisted for murder on May 24. Lee is

Perley S. Tebey has resumed his garded as the one event of the summer. No more fitting place can be found indisted for murder on May 24. Lee is

Mrs. George A. Kimball and Mrs. anywhere than this town, the nativity still in jail, as is the sweeper, Conley. Frank's trial began July 28. Con- a visit to relatives in East Kingston, ley gave the only direct testimony N. H. against the defendant, swearing he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. office while Frank was alone with the Bonery. brough, Practical, Up-to-Date Courses offered in Shorthand and Typewriting, Bockkeeping, Business Practice
and Accounts, Civil Service Preparatory, Private Secretendant made a statement denying at the derime.

Custman Phillips passed Sunday to Phagan siri and later helped Frank, Sumerous friends of Mr. and Mr. Mr. an

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Walter Prichard Eaton, taking up a article on "The Scout in School," in the September number of Boys' Last the Boy Scouts' magazine.

'A girl in my case had a geograph under her feet covered by her skar in an examination and kept dropping her pencil. She got 98-and I never had any use for her after that.

"A good Scout will never crib. good Scout ought never to have any use for a boy or girl who doe, crat "I don't mean that you should squeal on a cribber; there is a better way than that,

"Just let him know what you think of him and just let him understand that he is no better than any other Har; that he has stolen; not money but a good mark, which is just us bad. Scouts should lead in school in creating a scatiment for honesty, for honor. If you do that, by and by nobody will dare to crib, and you will have brought this about yourselves without turning squealer and going to

KITTERY POINT

What is Happening in the Harbor Town

The Christian Endeaver prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 7.39 on Tuesday Prayer meeting will be held in the estry of the Free Baptist churce o

Tuesday evening ut 7.30. Mrs. Eliza E. Bray is conflued to

Amos Ameo has resumed his duties on the A. S. R. R after enjoying

Miss Francelia A. Emery has re turned from Charlestown, Mc, wher On account of the demonstration she has been attending the summer

Miss Violat Practi left for Portland on Manday to fit herself to b

Miss Flora Goadhue of Salem Depot N. If., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Engene Cloubler. George unulson has resumed by

Rev. and Mrs. I. James Merry' or

lillroy Dimery is visiting friends

George Bliss of Malden, Mass., has crail doner employed were those was:

George Bliss of Malden, Mass, has reunion with the reason. This reunion learned the formerly based two days and was reformerly lasted two days and was regarded as the one event of the summer

Thomas D. Bray have returned from

Cushman Phillips Dassed Sunday to

very interesting ball game. At noon Among other girts the popular coupts very interesting ball game. At moon were presented with a Morris chair, this chowder and coffee with be served that chowder and coffee with the order, and the Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening, Salled--

Schooners James E. Halloy, Nellie and girls, men and women, which in-Eaton, Charles Luling, Maple Lent, cludes potato race, hundlenn race wheelbarrow race, lug-of-war, 50-yard R. L. Toy, and Leonard C, before redash, 100-yard dash, etc. After the sports, the order will march in a body to the hall, accompanied by the band, ported.

Arrived-

Schooner pacht Katrina, of Ne York, James B. Ford, owner Schooner yacht Gundred of Bostor

in the evening the order will once Henry G. Vanghan, pwner. more show their hospitality by giving Schooner yacht Elizabeth of New a dance. These dances are the Haven, Conn., E. P. Morris, owner. Power yacht Blue Bird, of Chicago,

Clarke S. Poole, owner. cester, Mass., will entertain their friends at a clambake on Saturday, Aug. 30, which will be held on the Salled-Steam yacht Lotts of Base ion, F. P. Gurney, owner. Mrs. Ernest Brooks and daughter rocks in front of their residence at Rye

North Berwick, ore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles : Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dixon entertained friends from out of town on Sun

T. Chester Cirits shipped a car load and this event is engerly anticipated will START you saving and Mrs. Dexter Remick of Quincy.
Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ded "The Pink Ludy" at Portsmouth theatre last evening.

Fred Libby of Boston passed week and with his family in this

S. T. Fleicher has resumed his do tles at the navy yard after a vacation

The Pink Lady Company left to Nashna today on a special car attached to the 8.30 a. m., for Manchester The Boston & Maine road has eslabilshed block signals at Hillsborn and they will go into operation or The Pennsylvania railroad is to in

siall a wireless telephone system on lie trains with the idea of preventing necidents. It will nermit a conductor in a caboose or freight train to talk with engineer and will reduce the number of brakemen necessary on a train.

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Duegott Talliot Elwell, who has been

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reunion will be held at Rye town hall

of the Locke ancestors in the New

Thursday will be a gala day for our

American Mechanics, Scaside Council,

No. 20, hold their annual picute at

Rand's grave. In the morning the or

der will assemble at the town bull at

Hye Contor and with the band will

march to Rand's grove, Following

their arrival, there promises to be a

free to everyone by the order and u

basket limch will be enjoyed. After

dinner there will be sports for boy:

However, this does not conclude the

galety for the day for at the town hall

sopular part of the unnual plente day

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Wor-

The Sonday school of the Christian

shurch will hold their annual plenic at

Rand's grave on Wednesday, Sept. 3,

OBSEQUIES

William P. Pickett

son was the funeral director.

fice of the Postsi in New York City.

Miss Southweeth, who lives at 215

The funeral services of William P

North Beach.

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Ten years ago she was in oct w charge of the Hartford office as muchuger for a time, and it was then she
Mr. A. dizar W. Dow, Alregtor of art at was brought into communication with Touchers' College, Calumbia: Gollege, Manager Coney, first concerning control New (York: Arrive from Ogunquit, pany business, and then concerning from Lanler Calumbia and the control of the contr things that were none of the co-ti-contribute to the interest and pleasure pany's business, nor any one else's of this occusion.

Miss Southworth's mother lives '\$ the old Southworth home, in 1909) The young woman has be brother Howard, in New Hayan,

SMELTS ARE PLENTIFUL

Local fishermen have been making vicinity of the New Castle bridger and state representative in Minnesota the past few days. On Monday one of the Drama Langue of America party caught thirty pound of the fish. and today Harris Morrill got the same

diency S. Paul loft this morning for the Welra to atlend the G. A. R. Etc.

AT CRECNACHE

est. The general subject Parties a Power in Halfe," will be opened by

Mrs. Robert M. Seymoure assistant director of the St. Paul Institute of Arts and Sciences, will decembe on "The Spirit of De mocrany in Americal Poetry," and "The Drama as a Social

oree."

Mrs. Seymour is at pupil of Mr. Ar hur W. Dow, Mr. Denman Ross and Henry Tuower Builty, one of the best of the Drama Langue of America.
Other speakers will be Mr. Little-neld of Newlighton, Mass, and Hoat Thomas M. Waller of New London.
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Pickett were held at his late home on Pleasant street at 2.30 o'clock this Tuesday afternaon, Roy. Alfred Gooding paster of the University church, officialing. The members of De Witt Clinion Commandery Knights Templar attended in a body and delegations were present from Damon Lodge No. 6. I. O. O. F. Burial was in Harmeny Grove Cemetery, the Kulghts Templar performing their committal service at the grave. H. W. Nicker TICKS HER WAY TO WEDDING Blardford, CL, August 25-Beginning in a prosale sort of a way several

THAW WILL BE DEPORTED TO VERMONT

Legal Talent Getting Ready to Make Fight in Green Mountain State.

William Travers Jerome, for the state touch with the case. Stories of Thaw of New York, nor Roger O'Mara, Or) money corrupting courts judges and the Tlaw family, had arrived at Sher, immigration officials-baseless oil of brooks this afternoon, and counsel for them so far as anyone can bern-both sides marked time with further, were being discussed in the hoter cor conferences. The general understand - ridors and on the streets of about ing still prevailing was that Thaw lox-Gavernor Stone of Pennsylvania ing sim preciaing was that the superfor characterized all such runsysmits. Court on Wednesday morning on the "absourd." The less will be allowed to commitment under which he has been take its course in this case," suct the held a fugitive from Maiteawan turned, over fo the humigration authori-ed, over fo the humigration authorities and ultimately deported to Vermant. Thaw had a row with the Jall confingent, explained this afternoon anthorities today because his breaks; one of the redsons why they nad not fast from a hotel had arrived late. It yet announced a definite plan of actions the worst show of temper since, action, "We are waiting for the other his dejention here.

the seal of the immigration inquiry, just exactly what the attitude of the ports. Facilities for holding such a Thus," hearing are for better here than at The f

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 25,--Neither, reached Sherbrooke today to keep b

W. K. McKeown of the Thaw legal als detention here.

Sheriroohe, not Conticook, wh be "It has never been made clear to us according to apparently reliable re | Canadian authorities s in regard to

hearing are far better here than at Controls and the proceedings could all take place in the court, bouss arraignment in the Superior his home in Montreal and returns to-all take place in the court, bouss (Contr here on a writ of bahean corpus day, where arguments in the bahean current has been during the proceedings to argue than any other man, was instrumental with him, Thuw's lawyers, headed by the confinement since. with the Dominion secret service, the killing of Stanford White, the baye brought about a truce in the

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juken cure of on bohalf of the Naw York State Interests, by Samuel Jacobs, a leading lawyer of Montres . Jerome's greatest value will be when the matter of Thuw's extradition deported there by the injulgration auhelp in an advisory espacity if the msanity question were taken up. There was comment on the fact today that well of habeas corpus, was also the specially retained by the state.

Thaw had a falrly restful night, He is fortunate, as are all those who rush lands commonly capture children and ed here after his detention, in baying unless the nervous pacing of his cy., at the New York court bearings, A wild rumor floated about Sherbrooke just before dawn that the often-talked-of fall delivery had at last been carried out and that Thaw was again speeding away in the night or an automobile. After the conferences of the islands released the slave tra- own farms, of yesterday most of Thow's lawyers said they would not be around early loday, but would try to get a little needed rest. His chief counsel, J. N.

J. N. Greenshields, K. C. of Montreal, oreach that for a time threatined by agreeing to let Thaw manage the "publicity end of his case." To Thaw this end has become predominant, fle has been told that he is likely to be deported to Vermont after the Immigration authorities take him into gus body and he has made a request for a list of the trailing newspapers of that

ance. "I may have some very important statements to give them" be sold. Of the conference in which he par thiputed yesterday Thrw suld:

lawyers found me very resisonable but I am still in charge of my case. I am letting thom do the legal work (nough,"

"We thought C'Mara was to take charge of things" was suggested to

"Who said that?" he demanded, "I understand everything that's going

PAWN GEMS TO SUPPORT VISITORS

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25-People should stay at home and not burder their ich when the high cost of living is paramount with most folks," sold Ralph Perry, manager of the Ransas City numbelput pawnshop to-

No less than a dozen persons bave pledged their jewelry in tess than two weeks, according to Mr. Perry seconso relatives and friends who have bean visiling them have gaused grocery and butcher bills to mount so high more money was песеявату,

AUTO LEAPS INTO BROOK; BOY KILLED

Middlerown, Ct., August 25 -- 35dwarft essel, a boy was killed, and Niles P. Hough and Roswell J. Chipp of Harl-ford surlously injured loday when their automobile went over an embank ment in Higganum, dropping 15 feet to a brook and overturned, plantny the occupants under it. The boy was killed outright. The men were nearly drowned. Clapp was driving,

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Washington, Aug. 25,-Slavery, in der on the ground that no erime had throughout the Philippines, even to force had been used. the city of Manila, and conage- is the procedure of first bringing Thaw general in the Islands, according to a into court as at present outlined, by special report Commissioner Dean special report Commissioner Dean Worcester has made to the doublar of New York. In these Jerome was here by the War Department, but co-

Fillulnes in some parts of the is sell them into slavery for profit; some cool, clear, invigorating weather. He are sent to China, where they are has taken little exercise, however, dressed in the native fushion. Some children have been entices

can be called exercise, and his per- from their homes by slave agents upsonal appearance is far from that 'I on promises of scholarships in school the neal, young-old man he looked to and some in an Instance which Me Worcester reports in detail were sold, while others were farmed out for

He cites the case of a 13-year-old girl bought for some pigs rice, chick ens and a cloak. The Supreme Court blymen mulutain pecuage on their

the full meaning of the word exists been committed because no physics

This one case, Mr. Worcester says, has blooked other slavery prosecutions. The Philippine Assembly has blocked laws for the suppression of the traffic, he says, because many of Government, It has not been received its members come from provinces where slavery flourishes. One of his reports on the traffic, he says, lies tabled in the Philippine Assembly.

Mr. Worcester declares he had great difficulty in getting facts of slave cases and intimates that reports were withheld by the officers of the Philip pine constabulary. He cites the case of a Philippine Assemblyman caugat red-handed owning a slave girl in Manila, and says:

"I could obtain conclusive evidence of a hundred, a thousand, ten thousand of them, but why multiply cases It is simply a case of time and work, He charges that Phillippine Assem

fority live comfortably in neat home

WOULD INDICT TAMMANY LEADERS FOR SULZER PLOT

Now York, Aug. 25,-The indictment of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam many Hall, Aaron J. Levy, leader of the Democratic minurity in the As signibly, and Senator James J. Frewley chalrinan of the committee which in-vestigated flav. Suizer's compatign contributions, has been requested of thin district attorneys of New York and Albany counties by Lynn J. Arnold of Albany an ardent Suizer sup

The indictment of the three tender is asked on statements of many per the district attorneys, regarding an alleged conspiracy to put Sulzer out of the Covernor's chalt. In so announcing, Judge Arnold repeated ht declaration that money had been fro ly used to accomplish this result.

"If everybody involved in this tabulation below will show:

fiendish plot were indicted. Judge Ar-nold declared, "the Julis could not hold them all."

Judge Arnold who is publisher the Kulckerbocker Press of Albany. appeared at the City liall today to Judiciary Committee of the Assembly The committee is investigating a charge alleged to have been made by James C. Carrison of Albany, that money was used to bring about Salzer's impacchiment, Carrison was not on bond today and Assemblyman floldberg chaldman of the committee aumounced that process servers had een unable to find him,

"Hasmuch as Judge Arnold's tea-Hmony before this committee is want ed only to supplement or discredit what Carrison said, the committee does not care to place Judge Arneld on the stand this morning. Mr. Golds certainly appreciable to all of New berg announced. "We don't want a Bagland, and would show less if all hear what he has to say until we states were included; shall have examined Baltison, We will, therefore, adjourn."

SENATOR HOLLIS CHALLENGED

The nasty remarks made by Sena for Hollis in the Senate of the United States brands him as a traitor to his own constituents, many of whom are mill workers who have enjoye lung, happy and prosperous lives working in the various departments of the New Hampshire cotton mills The senator from New Hampshire denounced New England cotton manu facturers for taking the highest profeetian and paying pauper wagethan a complete evaster of the truth. Not never used anything like Where can we find a better case of eggs to the United states are at last that every stubborn dorn mill workers than in the Amiskeag discussed mainty with reference to the Sungeof Sundantial China. Manchuris south and central China. Manchuris Mills, and in many other smaller con-cerns whose mills are located in New culations yet if the testimony of tour cerns whose mills are located in New Union. Yet this man, given the highest political honor his state can confer, addresses the Senate and thus It is such misrepresentation as wis-

try in a bad light before the people as the yellow journals pick out the sensational parts and exploit them in black type.

Senator Hollis said "Thousands of adult operatives work for \$7 a week and two under wretched conditions; the death rate in our New England mill cities is the highest in the Uniland cotton mills is about \$9 weekly. The workers who would not live de-

and are care free and happy to a re-markable degree,

The average wage of the mill work or is very much larger than the average wage of the department and re tall store clerks and the problem of working dress does not enter the minds of mill workers, while it is the all important question for the department store operative, and so far as good morals and clean living are concerned the mill workers as a class ar? far allead of the overage in any Amerlean industry, andi t is unfair and bordering on projudice in our sixte to talk us Senator Hollis did about the industry that gave his tate its greatest asset.

We cannot believe that the senator believed that he was stating facts when he said: "The death rate in our New England mill cities was the blga-cat in the United States." The great bue and cry in New England is sons, presented by Judge Arguid to berculosis in connection with cotton manufacturing. The mills have been credited with being responsible to: this dread disease, yet figures for 1910 when mills had been running in tull for years, show how misleading the luberculosis statements were, as the

Massachusetts .	1/1
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Plymouth County (rural) 23	
Cambridge (largely educational) , 24	_ J J
New Jarsey	YO

Deaths from tuberculosis of lungs Paterson (distinctly (exille) ,1584 Passale (distinctly textile) 100-

Princeton (largely educational), 3115 The percentages shown above are certainly appreciable to all of New

The cotton mills of New Pameshire employ avar 28,000 hands in nomi times, and probably no textile state can show as large a percentage of native help in cotton mills as New Harns shide yet the Junior senator from that state misleads thee ountry and misrepresents his constituents in his assault upon New England's leading

LARGE EGGS IN CHINA

Those of South Manchuria Average 5 to 7 to the Pound, and 6 is Commo Hens of No Particular Breed and Without Care.

Chim has long been known as an egg-producing country and from time than patter Labor differences are unimportant, and it is safe to say that more active and retired workers in New Hampshire bomes and have money in the bank that respons the last in south Manches than in any other lextle state in the same than in any other lextle state in the same than in any other lextle state in the same than in any other lextle state in the same than the aggs served in south Manchera are twee as large as Ings. of south China and I have ted the size of the eggs sold here. Th hardy hens of this region lay eggs. That average according to the hen speaks to the entire country, in a way from five to seven to the pound, and It may be of interest

that shows him entirely unfitted for six in the nound is common and usual and egg farmers in the United States contained in his free traite tarting appearance in the United States appearance that places the textile adusting t past week eggs weighing over four ounces, produced by an ordinary her of no particular breed fed on corn and kept in a confined incviosure. The fowl referred to is a black hen, of m particular breed, but resembling Imngshan. She lays an egg weighling four ounces or over at least ever day for a week of ten days, when there occurs an interval of two or ted States." The average ware for men, women and children in Now Eur hid. The smaller eggs average size to a circle of dark spots near one end cently if their wage was \$50 a wred other hear bought in the market avities to the pound with water control of the control of the pound with wretched conditions" but the great min white or brown ages, there being no

The largest eggs I have seen here averaged four to the pound some being slightly below four ounces and others alightly over, some even four and one-quarter ounces. There were from a nen kept by a man in Antung whose hens get more attention and better food than the Chinese-kept hens. The best hen referred to wa bought in the market for killing, but escaped that fale and has established a local record. It might be possible to improve the size of American eggs by the introduction and careful breed ing of some of the fowls referred to lf American poultrymen are intereste

could do if fed and cared for scienti-lically cannot be told, but they should

It is common to buy from Chinese

not yet understood by the Chinese and the hens get practically no care or al-

themselves. They get little protec-

tion from a temperature frequenti falling below zero and occasionally

to ten deguera or even twenty de

the highest American average. The flavor of eggs bought from lo cal Chinese farmers is often poor and sometimes objectionable, but this is undoubledly due solely to the character of the food the hens consume for lack of better, us they receive pracfically no attention from their owners

I believe seven errs to the pound !

PRESIDENT STANDS FIRM,

Will Not Compromise on the Curren cy Bill-Says Rank and File of Bankers Support It.

Washington, Aug. 25,-president Wilson does not regard the objections raised by the Chicago conference of bankers as representing the view of the rank and file of bankers throughout the country. He indicated today to callers general opposition to the valous proposals of the Chicago confer ence, though he has not examined them in detail.

The President told cultors he ha received expressions of hearty support for the administration bill no only from business men generally but from the rank and file of hunker throughout the country, and would no compromise on its essential features

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THE ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES

London, Aug. 25.—Rumor s have been current of a truce between the militant suffragelies and the British Government seem to find support in a letter written today by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhuest, the suffragette lender, to her followers advising them to take a holiday for the present. She says.

"I am gathering up strength for a renewed battle when the hollday season is over. I hope that every one of you also will take advantage of the present bull in political activity to lake the rest and change you have all so righly deserved."

Another indication that an agreement has been reached is the cessu tion by the authorities of the enforce ment of the provisions of the "cat-and mouse act." Out of forty-three suffragettes sentenced to imprisonment for various offences only one is now in fall. Most of the rest of them are following their ordinary avocations and no attempt, is made to rearrest

It is widely believed that Mrs. Pank i last agreed to a truce in heer to strengthen the hands of those of the British cabinet who working to make the enfranchisement of women a government meas-

FIRE DANGERS IN FACTORIES

The clothing factory fire in Binghampton by which 65 persons or more last their fives and many others were injured is another illustration, truly awful of the insecurity of the live's of factory employees.

Industrial accident prevention is commanding the attention of the best mines of the day. But there is no peril by which so many lives may be be destroyed in a few moments, under circumstances of indescribable harror, that is equal to the fire peri-As it happens the Binghampton clothing factory adds merely one more calamity to the record of disasters in ciothing factories. The country has come almost to expect an annual halocause in the business of clathing manufacture.

In 1010 28 women and girls canployed by a muslin underwest factory Newark, N. J., lost their lives, In 1911 145 women and girls employed by a walst company in New York city were burned to death or killed by jumping from windows. In July 1913 the disaster in Birmingham, N. Y. Killed probably 65 persons and malm-

accurred in clothing establishments in the United States. The property loss has exceeded \$9.000.000. has has exceeded \$9,000,000 an average multe sprinkler is naturally first property loss per fire of more than thought of, by all who are familiar When property is being destrayed at this rate in as ingle industhere are bound to come time when wholesale losse of life with on-

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aster in New York City and the neesons, which should have been tearned from it the state of New York is now face to face with another catastrophe State factory investigations, musicipal investigations, fire marshal acuvities, fire prevention work, etc., fairto prevent the Binghampton !saste. Great losses of life will always cur as long as it is possible for fires to gain headway rapidly and spread with almost increditable speed.

Among insurance men and frement, after the Asch building fire, the opinion was general, that the spread of the fire and the loss of life could have been prevented by an installation of automatic sprinklers.

Too much attention cannot be paid to fire resistive construction, to the protection of windows and vertical openings, to equipments to defect and extinguish fires, to fire drills to save life and to fire drills to save property. The one purpose of a fire drive sive life is to secure discipline at the moment of perli and to prevent a panic. That fire drills fail on occasions, the Blughampton case shows,

Nor are fire escapes to be rolled on as, frequently they are neither pain When large numbers of operatives are to be conducted to safety, the post-type of fire escape is the so-called type of fire escape is the straight run or the so-called Philadelphia tower. A division wall water

with the controlling of fires, as offerd-ing positive protection in the greatest number of cases. The value of automatte sprinklers lies in the fact that it is on the spot ready to extinguis: the firt without any human aid, it saves lives just as it saves property in one way, and in one way enly namely, by extinguishing the fire Practical testimony to the value of sprinkler systems is afforded by the fact that insurance premiums often reduced to 50 per cent and more when sprinklers are installed.

GLOOMY PICTURE OF CHINA

Pekin Correspondent Says Dilatory Tactics of Government Forces in Encouraging Rebels.

London, Aug. 25.-The Pekin cor respondent describes the chaotic con dition in the Yantse valley owing t the dilatoriness of the Government troops. He says that within a day's march of the Wusung forts 2000 Sout erners continue to defy the victors an the attitude of the Klangyin forts ! so dirbiful that the warships which are badly wanted for an assault or Nanking, dare not venture past them Nanking is still valiantly resisting the attack by three Government armies and in the other districts, "the general flabbiness" of the provisional administration encourages isolated This will be the last appearance; risings against authority. The pow has been allowed to supplant the power of the sword, and conducted on the present lines, the war can last forever. A Shanghoi despatch to the Times, contrary to the Pekin despatch asserts that five cruisers passed Ching kinng, proceeding up stream Saturday, proving that the Kiangyin forts v

MIDSHIPMEN BACK AT ANNAPO

Fifteen buttleships of the Atkintin flect, commanded by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, carrying a deinchment of midshipmen on the summe graige arrived off Appapalis yester-The midshipmen 311 members of the first and second classes, will go on leave, their orders being to return at the opening of the ew nondemy on Sept, 1. The flagsuipt Wyoming arrived shortly before five the Chilenn legation are in the to anchor during the late afternoon and evening. They are the Florida. Vermont, the New Hampshire. the Virginia, the Georgia, the Rhod: Island: the South Carolina, the Kay-

oming lying at the north end of the Lauches from the fleet come Annapolis this evening for the mas. The cruise of the fleet has been along the Atlantic coast. The battleship Illinois, which took the members of the third class on a cruise in European waters, will reach Annapoils to

Cornish, Colo., Aug. 25 .- The arri-Carnish, Cola. Aug. 25.—The arrival of the disphanous, the hobble and
value of the passage of a bill givthe stir skirt is the fulfilment of a lig "independence" to the Phillipprophecy of Sir Charle de Payster plues, urged the removal of Governor
Guldwin of Scotland, who fived over General Forbes. 200 years ago, according to a manu-

ned properly nor constructed properly, there is much to be revealed to my by "unpartialic and unwarranted Askuman form,

"I cannot believe that men will for ever wear wigs, swords and knes breeches and such like formeries.

"Ladies should not be so circumspect in their dresses, which are cumhersome, and the long trains which please their mujesties of this year of (Hritish Medical Journal) our Lord, seem to be naught but a The procedure of fasting was a lestering to conceal that which the al institution of ancient freland, buy-Creator meant should be revealed.

that which God bath created, "The Creator never meant men and standing before the door of the

TEMPERATURES TO BE MODER ATE.

Moderate temperatures except cal rains were forecast for the coming week by Chief Marvin of the weather bureau.

The weekly forecast says: The distribution of atmospheric pressure over the Northern Hemisphere is such us to indicate a contiuance of moderate temperatures for the season the coming week in all parts of the country, except the far

he generally local and irregularly know distributed.

A disturbance of moderate intensity A disturbance of moderate infensity it was chiefly resorted to in order to will appear in he for West about Wed force payment of a debt. The creditional appears and extended by nesday, move custoward attended by force payment of a debt. The credi-local showers and thunderstorms, and and laste no food until his claims across the Middle West Thursday or and laste no food until his claims the end of the week."

Finds a Home in London's Most Fash London, Aug. 25. American amba. to storve for them. ionable Lecality. 🗈

sador, Walter Hines Page, today too' as his official home a house at No. 6 Greavenov square. He signed a three years' lease after inspecting many houses, most of which were offered at prohibitive prices. The residence is pinin but substantial dwelling in the best section of London, Three ment while the Italian embassy and o'clock, and the other vessels cann square. The Dukes of Portland Man- for compensation elsewhere. chester and Sumerset also possess town houses in Grosvenor square,

WANT MORE LIBERAL INTERPRETATION OF THE CONSTITUTION

provision which in the past has been clair advantage of buying in large accepted as prohibiting the despatch quantities. of militia to foreign soil, will be sought in the coming conference be tween the staff officers of the War De partment and the officers of the millitla of the various states. Denial was made that there was any significance in taking up the question at this time. A desire to make the regions army and the militin a more effective combination, it was declared, prompted the Department's action. Military lawyers are said to be convinced that the Constitution authorizes the employment of militia in a foreign country "to execute the laws of the nuthis definition of the fundamental law however, and a long debate is ex-

SHORT NOTICE GIVEN GOV.-GEN. FORBES

since November, 1909, today sent his tries. Address D. C., Herald Office. resignation to Washington. It is effeetive Sept. 1. Mr. Porbes will leave directly for the United States.

It was only yesterday, Mr. Forces says, that he was apprised of the appointment of Francis Burton Harriour of New York as the new Philippine Governor. Itis friends feet or college graduate preferred. Sign strongly that he deserved more courting the strongly contains the strongly that he deserved more courting the strongly that he deserved more courting the strongly that he deserved more courting to the strongly that he deserved more courting the strongly that he deserved more courting the strongly that the strongly that he deserved more courting the strongly that the st teous treatment after so long a ser-The retiring governor general pub-

He declares that the Virginian rescript found today by Miss Faith Corporated the world in industrial acript is dated Nov. 10, 1704, and enterprises, that they are incompetent to manage a governmental onterprise reads in part:

"The time both come when I thing and that he cannot advance his case children's children in clothing the soull upon the good name s of the | country's representatives."

HUNGER STRIKES NOT NEW

Curious Instances from Days of Long AGO

(Heith Medical Journal)

"Perhaps nosterity will learn that quer the resistance of ancient fredand, have quer the resistance of an owerful debt a er, his creditor had only one means 5-room bungalow, large stone fire of constraint left to him- that of place in living room, flush totlet, run this is naught to be ashamed of in er, his creditor had only one means women to be so burdened with vel- er and refusing to take nourishment ored plazza, fine location. Apply to ver globous, luce and powder that His till the debt had ben paid, if the debt. Charles W. Gray, Portsmouth, N. H handlwark should be concealed or dis or allowed the person fasting to die turted. The Romans, it seems to me, of hunger he was responsible for his were much more sensible than we death and he had to pay his family are today,, and it may be that in a a considerable indemnity in addition. dozen scores of years peoples of the to the regular debt. This was called world will grow weary of these late fasting against or on a person, Duni changes, which are only worse that Gougand adds that in no Christian so those which were their immediate ciety to his knowledge has there been made such frequent and daring use of this curious process as in Ireland. The custom is frequently mentioned in the Brehon laws. Fasting seems to have been practiced when it was desired to turn a heathen King to a Christian, and the monarch, if heard the far Southwest, and irregular lo- of heart, counterfasted as a means it protecting himself against conversion. It is recorded that St. Patrick "fasted) upon" Lorgaire, the heathen overking of Ireland, until the latter embraced Christianity, and in accord- leaving town. Address 70 Congret once with the supercitions of times the king and his family felt it incumbent upon them to fust at the same time until this test of endurance was won by the saint. The custom it hunger striking for the same pur-Southwest, where rendings will be the rainfall during the week will but it is now almost obsolete. It is the caut as dbarna

dhurns) builbns, or "sitting dharas." Herald Office. annal nunishment, especially if the accordingly, Hludus of lower caste would cometimes engage a Brahman

GIVES UP ADRIANOPLE.

Bulgaria Relinguishes Her Claim to Turkish Fortress, Hading Compen sation Elsewhere. London, Aug. 25. -A special dis-

natch from Constantinuple today \$336 doors away is the embessy recently, that as the result of direct negotiapurchased by the Japanese Govern- tions between Turkey and Hulgar a. the latter relinquishes her claim to the fartress of Adrianople in return

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Pay office at New York A list haw been prepared of the articles and the canteens until Dec. 31 next, and it a proposed that a soutract for these supplies be made by the vivy pay office in New York with a yow to ob laining the articles at as low a pric as possible and then to distribute them among the phips for sale. By this means Rear Admiral Badger trues to be able to deal directly with wholesalers and to obtain the finan-

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a.m., 1.31, 1.43, 2.05, 4.55, 6.17, 7.27

m. Sundays 3.04, 5.25, 7.45, 11.80 a.m., 2.02, 5.00, 6.40, 7.33, 8.05 p. m.

Leave Boston for Portamouth 8.57, 7.31, 8.42, 9.01, 8.26, 10.01, 10.25 am, 12.61, 1.35, 6.11, 8.20, 4.56, 8.01, 7.31, 10.01 p. m. Sundays—4.01, 6.25, 8.31, 9.01, 19.21 a.m., 1.31, 7.01, 7.31, 10.01 p.m.

Leave Portsmouth for Dover-8.58, 9.45 a.m., 12.22, 2.37, 5.37, 9.20 p.m. Sundays-7.52, 10.55 am., 1.25, 6.45,

Leave Dover for Portamouth—6.52, 10.15 a.m., 1.47, 4.22, 6.35, 10.05 p.m. Sundays—7.10 a.m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.10, 0.05 p.m.

Leave Partemouth for York Beach— 8.23, 10.33 a.m., 12.30, 2.46, 4.52, 6.50 p.m. Sundays—10.38, 11.27 a.m.

Leave Fork Beach for Portemouth— 5.45, 9.32, 11.23 a.m., 1.23, 3.65, 5.42 p.m. Sundaya—5.00, 5.50 p.m. Leave Portemouth for Concord—7.27 (Mondays only): 3.36 a.m., 13.15, 5.23 p.m. Sunday—7.25 p.m.

Leave Concord for Portamouth—7.86, a. m., 12.05 p.m., 2.55 p.m. (Saturday's only), 3.60 p.m. Sundays—8.88 a.m.

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Portsmouth, working days, 8.25 a. m. 8.45 a. m. 11.00 i. 25, 11,30 a. m. 13,15 p. m. 13,50 p. m. 1.18 p. m. 1.46 p. m. 2.30 p. m. 1.00 p.

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Next Monday Is Labor Day and business will be generally suspended in this city,

Labsters and dish of all kinds caugh

by ope own boats, frosh every oz: E. Jilmeson & Sons, Tel. 653, The parade of the Newington Grange on taking Day commences at 11 a.m.

Many entries from this city have been The flag at Liberty Hridge was dis

played at half mast laday out of respert to William P. Mckett, whose funeral accurred this afternoon,

Löbsters, takes of Sheats Haddon and Cod brought in every morning tresh, by our own fishing fleet, 11, A Chark, & Co., 1 and 2 Commercia Wharf, Tol. 615.

About forty members of the ise With Clinton Communicatery K. T. wont body of the late George H. Macouley.

The Herald's min is to wrint the news to an Importfal morage, and ba not the time or space to devote to the correction of our contemporary's mis

mowers ground, saws illed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks repaired, rezors honed and rebundled, seissurs.

trilyng and tools ground of Horne's 48 Deniet street, The members of Mercedes Arrie, No 682, F. O. E., will hold their absund onthig at the Pinkham Phee, Daver Point, on Labor Day, Sopt. 3. This

FLORAL TRIBUTES

outing is for Engles only.

The following found tributes were sent by friends on the occusion of the funeral of Oscar Bambill held on Sun-

Gales-a-Jar-Daughter Eleanor, Spray Mignun Mr. and Mrs. Judso Bandall.

Mrs. Herman Crompton,

Spray honeysnekle and ferns -Mr and Mrs. Arthur Randoll.

Baskel-Asroy Blanchard, Baskel-Mr, and Mrs, Andrew Hor-

Spring of plaks and terms. Mrs. Mc

Astors and ferns Mrs. Nelle Ran-

Mound-Mr and Mrs Donald Hall

Purple asters and ferns Mr. am Mrs. William Rose.
Purple astors and ferns Mrs. Sul-

livan and Mrs. Stanle Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Pred Harri-

Spray of astors and ferus.-Mr. and

Mrs. Murden and Fred Marden, Fint baquet -C, E, Walker & Co. Astors and ferns of the M. Hickards,

Mound-Mr. and Mrs. George Dates Crescent and stars-Neighbors. Mound-Neighbors,

Bouquet-Mrs. S. Smart, Mound-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clare

Dasket-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wil-Mound-J. W. Adams

Cross-Mr. and Mrs. William 101

Asters and forns-Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Bouquet-Ichn and Hay Killenbeck

Bouquet-Dorts Butes. Boimuet- Mrs. Littlefield. Bouquet-Mrs. Emery.

Mile Rose Rmery of Sherbrooke, P Q., hi the guest of her brother-in-low Charles H. Tilpotts of Hill street.

Arn Thomas J. Domyan is visiting n Beverly, Mass.

Fred II, Ward left this morning with party of friends for Breston Woods. Fred & Hasty has been confined to als home for the past two days by ill-

Miss Pinnia II. Hartford is passin a few days in Manchester with reb

Pol. and Mrs. A. P. Howard have te urned from a two-weeke tour of the

Prochices. A. M. Summer and wife buye reiarsed from a Jen days! vasuthin spent al Orienus, Moss.

Mrs. E. A. Young of Manchester formerly of this city is with her fun-ily occupying The Birches at Great

John Helt of New York who little een passing several weeks at Wallis Sands with relatives, left Saturday for

Miss Lettle Lydston and Alise Flor ence Woods of the Denney and Mc Carring store are enjoying a vacation

Mr. and Mos. William F. Lessor, and Miss Marshle Mowe are passint to Appling on Monday as escort to the the day in Hoston, nations the telp by automobile.

Mr. Frankth Simpson of East Orange, N. J., is visiting his grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntire of

Richards average, Chief Corpenter Brandi T. Wilson

U. S. N., of Newport, R. L. passed the week end with his sister Mrs. Elray F. Cottle at Killery. State Agent Heward O. Nelson

the New Hampshire S, P. C. A., was at New Ducham on Monday on busigess congreted with the seclety. John E. Gardner of Littleton, Mass

and son forward of Jamatea. Plain have returned home after a visti with A. M. Gardner of Wiblid street,

Attorney John W. Keyley and Mer Kelley are in Doston. Mr. Kelley has teft Wannahupett in order to be in Miss Helen Newton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Balph A. Newton, who had been seriously iil with ptomaine pois-aning, is now on the road to recovery Mrs. Henry Dickinson and daughte of Jersey City here returned home after a two weeks visit, with Mrs Dicklinearist brother, E. D. Uniter and

42. M. Robinson, noneral manager of the Frank Jones Drowling Cea Is in Providence, R. L. roday to attend the agenda

Mrs. Walter Emerson and Buth, and son Waiter of Hootubay Harber, passed Manday former's father, Charles E. Parke e Vaughan street.

Miss Grace Treadwell, daughter c the fate Captain William H. Trendwoll of this city is the enest of Dr and Mrs. Wallace D. Walker wh are summering at Rye Beach.

Miss Maria Advans of this city bu been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. As: Crafg who have been occupying a cotage of New Castle and who broke camp on Saturday and returned home

WILL TAKE THE STUMP

Senator Aaron B. Cole of Ellot wit leave the latter wert of the week for stump the third Maine Congressions district in behalf of John A. Peterwho is the Republican candidate fo Congress and is putting up a stronfight against the allied Democratic and Progressive forces.

AT LITTLE BRIGHTON

County Solicitor Bruest L. Cuptill Deputy Sherliff W. H. Shaw and State Agent Howard D. Nelson of the New Hampshire S. P. C. A., are at Epping today looking over the "hose tradera and their stock of animals,

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Lient, junior grade, J. L. Hydrick o navy yard, Boston. Passed Asst, Surgeon G. E. Thoma

to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. B. D. H. Castro, detached the St. Louis to the Cheyenne, and E. W. Phillips detached the Kansas to home and wall

Acting Asst. Dental Surgeon E. R. Stone, resignation accepted to take effect August 25,

Paymaster E, W. Clark appointed to the Maryland,

Vessel Movements

Arrived - Des Molnes at La Vela Venezuela, Chester at Phitadelphia, Polomas at Norfolk, Glacier at Mare biland, Vickshurg at Tacoma, Lebuand Technisci, at the Norfolic vare: Solace, Ontario, and Sonoma at Lynn Haven bay, Orion at Sewall Point, Blimis at Poular Island, Chesaneake bay, Standish at Atmapells, Justin and Maryland at Thurston, Col., Yankton at Hampton Roads, Nunsban at San-Francisco, Tacoma al Tampico; Wyoning, Arkansas, North Dakota, Delaware, Utah, Rhade Island, Georgia, New Jerkey, Minneapolis, Ohlo, Kansas, Idalio and Nebrasika at Annapulls

Sailed Beale from Newport for Haven bay, Wheeling from Vera Crosfor Campeche, South Dakuta from Gnaymas for Unif of Collfornia, Supply from Cavne for Gnam; Roe, Paula ing, McCall, Draylon, Terry, Warringon Sterrett, Mayount, Trippe, Burraws, Amen, Patterson, Jenkins, Reale, Panulng, Jarvis and Jonett from Newport for Chesapeans bay: Walke from Newport for Lynn

Laborers Discharged

A discharge of 25 behavers in th aupplies, and necessita took place 🔾 die. The men had been embloyed in the unlanding of the coffer Jason.

Docking Movements

The F. S. S. Endienh and Petrol came out of dry dock today. On Friday the U. S. S. Tenpessee and Bagle will go in for painting.

More Beat Work

The bureau has anthorized the ladding of more boats and the latest assignment of work includes four 28

An all etar beau from the the yard and ships will go after a local brue made up of Sunse; League players on the playground on Westnesday after

New Boat for Cummings A Iwenty eight foot ateam tannel has been shipped to the torpedo north destroyer Cummings at the Beston

Officers Report

Chief Carpenter Ellis W. Cray, the



For Monday and Tuneday QUO VADIS" (Whither Goest Thous

A perfect presentation of the essential denmatic, historical biblicar and speciacular values of this master. piece in THREE REELS. They tupoudous enteracle of terrify

ing vividness faithfully portrayed with all historical accuracy from the cruor fixition of Christ to the death of Nore, danger should be done. If you have Presented in these roots and three movibing to do with the exhibition as

anne and over 150 stunendous scenar this exquisite historical and religious. The program and keep a part at leas drame pictured with startling and ex- of the audience, from rushing to the traordinary dramatic effect, Gorgeous Early Christians.

This great feature will be shown at only for himself. 2,30 in the afternoon and 7,00 and 9.00 at night.

Olves you all the litest and mos. interesting happenings of the worm

two parts. A picture that deals are est danger nothing can be gained by rectly and truthfully with one of the belling and grying and pushing. When ureat Etoblems of the day. "The Tell-Tale Light"....Keystone

A one reel faree comedy, A continnous laugh from stort to finish. Mlss Margaret Pearson sings; Some Boy and Johnny Goes Too. Matiness 2.30, Evening 7.00;

urday avening, 5.30. REMEMBER "THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN" REMEMBER SPECIAL ATTRACTION for Wed-

nesday and Thursday: "The Famals 3.30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Artists Raffira,"—Four Roots. A thrilling and educators will contribute to the story of

carpenters and Unief Boalswain Frank G. Mehling, reported at the yard for duty on Monday. The first named was assigned to the hulf division and the latter to the prison while

Gunbout in Danger

A typhoon which raged at Hangkong attained a velocity of 105 miles an hour, and when it was at He height caused the gurboat Wilmington attached to the third division of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, to fire distress signals. A fug towed the warship

By October 1st.

The repairs on the gunboat Petrel rive been ordered completed by Oct.

That the handlin Eureka is reported

That a few of the old numbers are That the city government voted i

street light for the corner of Ceres and Bow at recta-That such a light is very leadly

seeded there and cannot be put in for of Iowa Falls, Iowa, dug up a bottle

of whiskey 50 years old, That the bulble was in between log-That there was a rush to sample the

oncient vintage. That those who got a stp say that

be quality was tine That the local Salvation army havlot of recruits,

That the old war veterans are off t That Portsmouth All Stars play a one ord on Saturday next.

That the Hebrews are to bulk . magogue at Old Orchard. That the pary unthorities have not th yet been able to get a line on Private Foote, who brake fall at York

Village and pinched a horse at That a Dover party will furnish the rlambake for the firence on Sept. 4. That the bake will provide for 350, That the bog fire between this city nd tirrenland, burning for the past

two weeks, took a fresh start today, roughs, at Bristol, Tenn., has fied more than 5000 matroweral koofs. That we ought to get a New Engand League team here for a game

That other cluies are getting by with uch games. That the pick of the Sunset League I could give the leaguers a good gam

AT A FIRE PANIC

Some Advise To Boys on How to Be have in Excited Crowd

George D. Porter, Director of Pub The Safety, Philadelphila, in Boys' Late Magazine.)

Very often Boy Scouts are present if the circs and public asemblies when n my of the is given, Sometimes a great number of lives is lost when there is little or no fire, because people critish and frample each other on the floor in their excitement, Luc natural fruprise of all is to get away from larmediate danger, and to get an of the hullding. Everyage rushes

ed with human wedges and the resuit is that few people get out and many are injured or killed in the nitempt, people can do much good. Anything that will calm the crowd and take their infinite away from the supposed

performance, it is nossible apactacles: The burning of Rome by A few persons reassuring pourie Cassac wonderful and sublime in con- to different parts of the crowd of this

caption. A riot of imporial pomp and kind can prevent a pante. A few expageantry. Terrifying and inspiring clied persons sprinkled through the revelation. Tragic martyrdom of the crowd can soon turn it into a selfish mob, where each one is looking out Try to crim the most excited people

flist, Qulet them down and try to keep them from pushing and crushing other people

In such a growd women and child-ren should be given preference, Re-"The Missing Witness". Thanhousee member yourself and try to make An intensely interesting subject in others realize that even in the greatpeople push they pack the exils so tight that melody can get out. Going just a little more slowly and quietly means getting out just a little numer.

ART CONFERENCE AT GREEN ACRE

An art conference with sample forms of handiwork will be beld at Greengere under the leadership of Ma Arthur Daw of Columbia College at an American detective in interest, of the occasion and a cordia invitation is extended to all.

PLANS FOR ELKS

Well Under Way and Sept. 17 Will Be a Gala Day.

Plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Portsmouth Ludge, No. 97, B. P. O. E., which occurrs on Wednesday, Sept. 17th, are well under way. The Exalted Ruler and Brother Frank C. Leary will look after the banquet. Brother George H. Ducker has charge of the Athletic sports, and Brother James A. McCarthy will look after the band, parade, and fireworks.

Prominent Elks Including Grans Exalted Ruler Edward Leach of New York, and Grand Trustee James R Nicholson of Boston are expected to be present on this occasion.

The members of Portsmouth Lodge are inking a deep interest in their forthcoming silver unniversary and propose to make it a notable occasion in the lilstory of the lodge.

FOR EAGLES ONLY.

Mercedes Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, will depart from their usual custom of conducting a public field Eagles only. The outling will take place on Labor Day and will be held at Dover Point.

GAME ON WEDNESDAY.

At the playground on Wednesday at 45 p.m. the All Star team from the nine from the Sunset League. Abrams of the Concord Sunset League will pitch for the yard-team.

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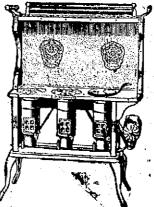
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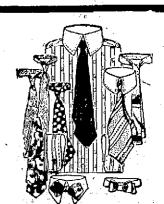
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